Colored Dots

At the District Basketball Tournament at Carter G. Woodson High School, the Carver girls' game was played against Luther H. Foster, of Blackstone, the score ending 56 to 51, with the local girls losing by only five points. The boys played against Charlotte Court House, the score ending 60-44. We wish to compliment each player from both teams for their splendid performances. They played with much spirit for Carver. We were proud of them.

The girls and boys brought honors to Carver, also. Beatrice James and Gene Scruggs were selected as members of the All District Tournament Teams, composed of six girls out of the 48 players from the top four teams in the district, and 5 boys out of 40. We wish to congratulate Beatrice and Gene on this honor. Tournament officials, official referees, and all coaches selected the members of this team by closed ballot. Coaches for the teams are Mrs. H. P. James, and Mr. J. F. Lewis.

Members of the girls' varsity are: Beatrice James and Mildred Johnson, co-captains; Yvonne Johnson, Ora Scruggs, Kate Jones, Luvenia Booker, Jessie Booker, Frances Pennix, Joann Megginson, Roberta Ferguson, Wynne Harvey, and Joan Turner.

Members of the boy's varsity are: Gene Scruggs, Dillard Goode, Russell Turner, Charles Jones, Kent Paige, Russell Prince, Charles Fleshman and Frank Biglow.

The regular services of the Jordan Baptist Church last Sunday morning were very good. The pastor preached a very helpful sermon and the choir rendered special music. The offering was very good. Also, a very good after-offering was taken for Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard, who lost their homes by fire.

The Jordan Baptist Choir held its 9th anniversary Sunday night. It was a great success. The Rev. Mr. H. Wright preached a special sermon and the Mt. Pelier Junior Choir rendered special music. We had two other visiting choirs to sit with us, the Mt. Airy Choir and the Pilot Mt. Choir. To them and all others who helped to make the program a success, we say thanks, and may God Bless them.

The public is invited to attend regular morning and evening services at the Galilee Baptist Church this Sunday at 11:30 and at 8:00. The morning service will be conducted by the pastor and the evening service, sponsored by the Usher Board of the church, will be conducted by the Rev. Hendricks.

An overflow crowd attended the 17th anniversary of the Men's Community Club of Pamplin, Va. last Sunday at 2:30 P. M. Rev. Charles Franklin and his choirs from Calvary and Macedonia Baptist Churches conducted the devotionals. Music was also rendered by the Gospel Harmonettes, of Sulphur Spring, Va. The following program was carried out: A call to worship, by Rev. R. Q. Lawing; music by the choir; Scripture reading by Mr. Frank Johnson; music by the choir; welcome address, Mr. Joseph Robertson, Jr.; response, Deacon Seay, of Second Liberty Baptist Church in Buckingham; introduction of the speaker, by Rev. Charlie Franklin; sermon, Rev. R. Q. Lawing; Music by the choir; presentation of certificate of appreciation, by Rev. James Franklin. This presentation wac given to Mr. Joseph Robertson, Sr., who had not missed a meeting of the club during the past seventeen years. Remarks were given by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Hendricks, Rev. C. L. Brown, pastor of Sulphur Spring Church, and the Rev. Lowell McCown. The total offering for the service was $77.50. At the close of the service members of the club and their friends were entertained with a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Sr.

A large crowd attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Fannie Proyor at Sulphur Spring Baptist Church last Sunday at 1 P. M. The pastor of the church, Rev. C. L. Brown officiated. Mrs. Proyor died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bertha King in Appomattox on last Thursday.

A large crowd attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Booker at the Morning Star Baptist Church last Sunday at 2 P. M. The Rev. C. A. Marshall officiated. He was assisted in the service by Rev. R. Q. Lawing. Beautiful music was rendered by the Mount Airy Church choir. The deceased was the only sister of deacon Charlie Patterson.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, March 2.- Miss Glenice Van Clef, of Ford, Va. was a guest in the W. S. Walton home over the week-end.

Mr. Aubrey McFadden is a patient in Lynchburg General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds were supper guests Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth, in Lynchburg.

Miss Virginia Rush, of Richmond spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rush.

Mr. George Almond, of Lynchburg visited his father here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Collins, of Lynchburg visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Caldwell.

GIRL SCOUT WEEK

On Sunday, March 6, Girl Scouts all over the nation will open the annual observance of Girl Scout Week by attending church services.

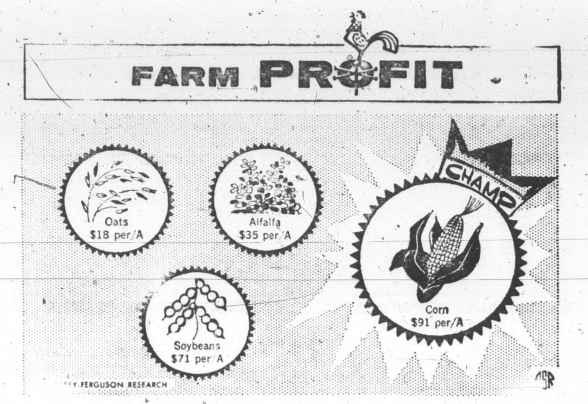
All Girl Scouts in Appomattox, their leaders and adult members will attend St. Ann's Episcopal Church, as a group, Sunday morning at 11:00 o'clock.

Monday is Homemaking Day, and tribute will be paid to the teaching Girl Scouts receive as they learn to be a combination decorator-cook, seamstress, mother, teacher, nurse and citizen.

Tuesday will be citizenship day, and the girls will review training they receive in being community helpers.

Wednesday will be Health and Safety Day.

Thursday will be a Day for International Outlook, and Friday they will explore the Arts.



Corn Is The Profit Champion

Growing bigger acreages of the crops that make the most profit per acre is one way for farmers to boost their incomes during 1960. According to a Massey-Ferguson research report, today's high-powered fertilizers and cropping methods make it possible for farmers to use more intense crop rotations without damaging the soil.

For many farmers this means growing more acres of corn—the profit champion. Illinois farm management records show corn returned $91 per acre while soybeans are second at $71. Oats proved to be a loser with only an $18 per acre gross. Mixed hay did a little better, but it was worth only $25 an acre.

But what about profits? Corn earned a profit of $47 an acre and soybeans earned $26 an acre profit. Oats lost about $5 an acre and hay about broke even. This is after all costs including labor.

Wheat still is the best income crop for the Great Plains area, followed by grain sorghums. Kansas figures show wheat has averaged $19 more per acre than grain sorghum. Cost of producing the two crops is about the same under dryland farming. A Texas study shows that gross income from an average 1,000 lb. milo yield would be $13.20 per acre, with only $6.23 profit over cost. In the same area, wheat would yield 9 bu. worth $16.38 or $9.44 over cost.

Under irrigation grain sorghum quickly steps out in front of wheat. Sorghum responds better to the extra water. Irrigated wheat could earn an average profit of $15 per acre while with sorghum you could net as high as $30 an acre.

For the South cotton is the big profit maker earning net incomes as high as $100 an acre.

Of course some lower profit crops are always needed in the rotation to conserve the soil--but not as many acres as we used to think. Experts used to say that even the best land needed to go to sod every 4 or 5 years. But now the story has changed. Some soils specialists are even recommending continuous corn for better land.

ABBITT GUEST SPEAKER FOR FARM BUREAU

Representative Watkins M. Abbitt will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Appomattox County Farm Bureau on Saturday night, March 12, at 8:00 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Elementary School auditorium. Rep. Abbitt will explan the "New Tobacco Bill."

All farmers in Appomattox and adjoining counties are invited to attend.

OAKVILLE P.-T. A.

The Oakville P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday, March 10, at the school at 7:30 P. M.

Homemakers Items

Proper care of winter garments is essential for a good appearance and long life of the clothing, says Bettie W. McClaskey, VPI clothing specialist.

Protection of such clothing in storage is important. Crowding of clothes in storage will not only muss the garments, but may also cause damage if fabric is held tightly against a sharp or rough surface. Cloth or plastic shoulders covers, zippered garment bags or cleaning bags can be used to protect clothing.

Moth damage can be discouraged by cleanliness, moth proofing of the clothes when cleaned, or moth preventative in storage. Silverfish and some carpet beetle larvae need watching, too; says Miss McClaskey.

They particularly like pile fabrics and wool felt hats. She advises the use of plenty of mothballs. Keep food, candy wrappers, and other such items out of pockets so mice will not be attracted.

Scarves can be useful in protecting colthes while wearing them. They keep make-up off woman's clothes and keep men's clothes from being frayed by a stiff collar or beard.

The old adago that 'a stitch in time saves nine," still holds true. Mend tears or rips while they are small. Remove loose buttons, snaps, or other fasteners and replace securely.

Stains should be removed as quickly as possible. Try the simplest method first; such as treatment with cool water. If the stain is oily, and on a winter wool, try spot remover. Remember, some oily stain removers are flammable or dangerous if breathed in a closed room.

About The Home

By Frances Dell

Casseroles are the answer to a prayer if you do not have a servant and yet want to be free to enjoy your guests while the food stays hot and appetizing. A casserole can be prepared before your guests arrive. All you need to do after they arrive is heat and serve.

There are electric casseroles that are quite handy. There are any number of attractive heat - proof dishes you can keep in any size from large enough to serve a crowd of twelve to individual ramekins. The most popular types are so attractive they can be brought to the dining table.

With a casserole, to make a complete dinner, all you need is some kind of salad, hot bread, coffee and a dessert. Since it is so little extra trouble, include a relish or jelly.

One different and delicious casserole is Oysters Claremont. It is not hard to make and is sure to make a hit with your friends.

1 cup butter.
teaspoon English mustard
1-4 cup stock or buillon
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1 1-2 cups diced celery
3 cups heavy cream
2 dozen fresh oysters, drained
2 tablespoons sherry or Madeira
parsley
6 slices buttered toast.

Melt butter in two-quart, flameproof casserole; stir mustard in; add stock or buillon, seasonings, and celery. Cover and cook on top of range, or in moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until celery is tender, usually about 25 minutes. Add the cream, stirring slowly. Bring to boiling point, but do not boil. Add oysters, let cook for 3 to 5 minutes. Add wine, and stir, Remove casserole and keep warm until ready to serve. Toast bread and garnish with parsley. Serves six.

SOCIAL SECURITY NEWS

By Donald H. Renner

We, in the social security office, know that the people who come to see us can do much to help us speed action on their requests. Preparedness on the part of our claimants always expedites a claim for benefits.

In this article, I would like to discuss the information we need to complete a disability claim. In all cases when the inquirer is prepared with the answers, the claim can be developed more quickly.

The following are things that you should know when you file a disability application:

(1) You must know when you became disabled.

(2) You must be able to tell us what types of work you have done during your lifetime.

(3) You must tell us the names and addresses of doctors and hospitals who have treated you and when you received the treatment and the examinations.

(4) You may be required to furnish evidence showing when you were born.

The following is general information about the disability provisions of the social security act.

You may have your record frozen because of disability before you reach age 50.

You must be between 50 and 65 years of age to receive payments.

You are required to have worked 5 out of the last 10 years on a job or in self-employment covered by the social security law before becoming disabled.

You must be disabled for a full six calendar months.

You must be so disabled that you are unable to do such things as moving around, handling objects, hearing or speaking to the extent that would be needed in doing any kind of work. In mental cases, a person must be unable to reason or understand.

You cannot qualify just because you are unable to do your regular work.

You must have a disability which is expected to last for a long time. If your condition is temporary or will improve within a short time or with treatment, you cannot qualify.

You must have a disability which will show up in the medical reports from the doctors and hospital who have treated you, although we, will give you the forms to take to your doctor.

All applicants must cooperate to the fullest extent in order for the case to be handled promptly. We, in the social security office, wil help as much as possible.

It should be kept in mind too, that persons may not qualify even though some other government agency or private company has declared them disabled. The social security disability requirements are different from other disability programs, but determinations are made by trained people and are based on the evidence submitted.

Farm News

Many farmers are concerned about the growth of lespedeza. For several years it has not had sufficient height to give high yields. There are two lespedezas on the market that have a place in the county's agriculture. They are Kobe and Rowan. Kobe is not new but little has been grown here. Last year several farmers saved it for the first time and from reports, all were well pleased. Rowan is a selection from Korean that is resistant to nematodes.

Chesapeake Red Clover seed can be purchased this year. It is an improved variety that has consistently given higher yields than ordinary red clover. Might be a good idea to seed some this year - enough at least to get seed for 1961.

If you didn't read "We've Got to Get 'Hard-Nosed' About Beef," page 30, March issue of the Progressive Farmer, you have missed one of the best written articles in some time.

March 10 is the deadline for consigning calves to the Spring Feeder Sale. Last fall, nearly four and one half million dollars worth of ... were marketed through feed... From their beginning in 19... 5,102 calves, it grew to 3... 1959. Feeder sales are now ...iness. The smart cattleme... getting their calves ready f... sales. The first step is a bull.

District meeting of the F... d Stabilization Cooperative held Wednesday, March 9, P. M. in the American Legion ... ing in South Boston. Those ... ested in attending, meet at Jones Store at 12:30 P. M.

Farm Record Books have ... vised and are now available ... the county agent's office, f... charge.

The Second Beef Cattle I... ment Association bull sale ... held at Culpeper, Va., Ma... Will have 120 for sale. Feed... sults show eleven have gain... pounds or more per day s... ing on feed in late October.

A group will leave the agent's office at 8:00 A. M. ... tend the sale.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM WON HER E

Hazel Walker and her Arkansas Travelers' Girls Basketball team won handily here last night in a game played against an all-star men's team, at the Appomattox High School gym. The final score was 53 to 47, but despite the fine play of the men's team, the girls were never behind in the scoring and contributed novel and clever handling of the basketball to entertain the crowd. A crowd of over 200 turned out for the game, in spite of the snowfall.

The unique game was sponsored by the local Lions Club.

In Fashion Now

Now is the time to be looking for spring and summer outfits if you want to have first choice. Check over the clothes you have left from last season, and plan what you intend to purchase this season. Make a list of the things you need and can buy. This planning will probably save you money.

The outstanding colors for spring seem to be from the East, and call to mind the beautiful coloring of a Chinese porcelain vase—Ming blue, turquoise or lacquer yellow, and bright bold pinks and reds.

Fashion seems to be returning to a sportswear mood. This trim, tailored kind of look is seen in the return of white wool blazers, ribbon knit sheaths with cashmere sweaters and simple pure silk or linen sheaths.

Cashmere sweaters in such beautiful colors as sapphire and jade green, look very exciting when teamed with Bermuda shorts of Irish linen in dyed-to-match tones.

One of the fashion decrees for the new season will be the all-white look. The range from white and off-white goes through the pale beige-to-brown family.

In the shoe department, the new low throat line seems to be good again this coming season.

Senate in around-the-clock session, in debate over a far - reaching civil rights bill.

Virginia House of Delegates sends an un-balanced budget on to the State Senate. Some new taxes are in prospect.

India and Soviet Union plan cultural treaty.

JAMES RIVER BAPTISTS TO HOLD MEETING

The James River Baptist ... tion will ho.d its School of ... sions April 3-8, 1960. A Sch... Missions has been defined ... program in which the whole ... led by the pastor and his c... ers, studies missions in age ... classes during the five nigh... one week and hears a mis... message at Sunday worship ... and at a general assembly ... classes each week night."

About twenty-five of the ... eight churches in the Ass... will participate in this simult... effort to learn more about ... and home missions.

Each church will have the ... tunity to hear foreign, hom... state mission workers.

The School of Missions w... clude graded classes for al... groups studying a mission ... book for forty-five minutes ... night.

Then forty-five minutes o... will be given to mission sp... missionary pictures, program... dramatizations.

Regular attendance is ve... portant to get the greatest ... from the School.

The Rev. J .Kenneth Clark ... mission chairman in the Jame... er Association.

Virginia General Assembly ... in final period of its 1960 s...

... are closed today, ... the county being snowbound ... likely to be closed tomorrow.

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made to order
INKING PADS
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The Times-Virginian

WASHINGTON NOTES

(...ntinued from Page Two)

...cretary of State Christian ...ter, as Congress began con... ...ion of the Administration's ...,000,000 foreign aid program ... fiscal year starting July 1.

... Act

... than 100,000 miles of high... ...ve been built under the Fed... ...id Highway Act since July, ...ogress report on the highway ...n was given recently to a ... Appropriations subcommittee ...en made public.

... Cattle Increase

...teen per cent more cattle ...ves were shipped into the ...tern corn belt for fattening ...d expansion in 1959 than in ...

Agriculture Department re... ...that these shipments totaled ...27 head compared with 5,- ... in 1958. The bulk of these ...wind up as grain-fattened ...lity beef for American din... ...ables.

... progress of a community is ...ortion to the unselfishness of ...ers.

...can't tell what you would do ...emergency until you meet an ...ncy.

...YING COMBINATION WINDOWS?
...YING COMBINATION DOOR?
Check this first!
...ORE PEOPLE BUY
RUSCO
SELF-STORING
COMBINATION
WINDOWS
AND DOORS
...an any other type—any ...her brand at any price. ...here must be a reason!
...he fact is—there are a ...ozen very good reasons, ...hich we will be glad to ...plain to you. Just call—
...E HARDWARE CO.
Appomattox, Va.

Variety Identification Program For Flue-Cured Tobacco Listed

With flue-cured tobacco farmers sowing seed beds and making plans for another crop, the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reminded them that the discount variety program will be in operation again for the 1960 crop. Secretary of Agriculture Benson made an announcement to this effect last fall.

As most tobacco growers know by this time the variety discount program is intended to keep out of the trade channels tobacco that is of poor acceptance to domestic and export buyers because of being objectionably light in body and being low in flavor and aroma. These undesirable qualities are found in Coker 139, Coker 140, and Dixie Bright 244 which the the three varities in the discount program, C. D. Lewis, chairman of the Appomattox County ASC Committee said.

He pointed out that price supports on these varieties will be set at a level of 50 per cent below the support rates for the same grade of acceptable varieties of flue-cured leaf.

Already, Mr. Lewis said the ASC State office is setting the wheels in motion to carry out the program this year. He said performance reporters will be trained to recognize the so-called undesirable and there will be additional farm visits by variety identification specialists. A number of variety observation plots will be set out in the flue-cured area of Virginia to assist reporters and others in recognizing Coker 139 and 140, and Dixie Bright 244 tobacco.

The ASC Chairman said that tobacco identified as of the discount varieties, or strains or mixtures thereof, will be subjected to chemical analysis to complete the identification. Any grower finally determined to have produced discount tobacco will receive a blue mraketing card to show that the price support is at half rate. Furthermore, he must market or otherwise dispose of all such discount tobacco before he will be given a marketing card on which to sell any tobacco of acceptable varieties.

Again this year discount varieties will be identified by special tickets on the warehouse baskets and the identification will carry through from producer's sales to resales by buyers and warehousemen.

Last year compliance with the variety discount program ,which has operated since 1957, was 100 per cent in Virginia. Over the three years it has operated it has strengthened the confidence of domestic and export buyers in the traditionally popular American flue-cured leaf.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

Does the supply of oxygen thin out in the upper atmosphere?

No, the ratio of oxygen in the air remains fairly constant as we move into higher and higher altitudes.

The difference is a difference in pressure and density. It is pressure, or density, which presses oxygen into our blood stream at lower altitudes, not the greater ratio of oxygen to nitrogen and other gases. (Nitrogen makes up 78 per cent of the air.

When one becomes intoxicated, what is happening is that alcohol is blocking the tissues so as to prevent them from receiving oxygen, which pressure constantly forces into the tissues.

Not every man who keeps his mouth shut is a smart man, but very many of them are.

Friendly tip: Beware of the man who says, "I will take up only a few minutes of your time."

There are grown-ups, with splendid intellects, who continue to behave as in an emotional infancy.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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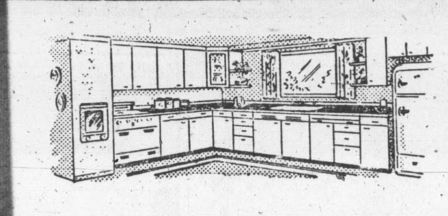

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1959 Financial Statement FOR THE Town Of Appomattox

GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES

Mayor's Salary	$ 300.00
Council	401.00
Treasurer's Salary	3,600.00
Office Telephone	114.45
Office, Oil, Electricity, Postage and Supplies	208.23
Bank, P. O. Box Rent & Treas. Bond	25.65
Town Attorneys	162.00
Town Insurance	499.60
Publishing Reports	39.86
S. S. Tax	184.85
Tax List and Audit	310.00
General Repairs and Supplies	178.81
League Membership	25.00
Auto Tags Cost	97.99
Vacation Pay	69.23
Parking Meter Payment	1,004.50
Town Election	164.02
Total	$ 7,385.19

O———O

POLICE DEPARTMENT

Police Salaries	3,750.72
Police Expense and Jail Cost	174.55
Judge Salary	600.00
Police Car and Expense	943.07
Police Car Gasoline — 1677. Gallons	
Police Car Insurance	55.00
Total	$ 5,523.34

O———O

FIRE DEPARTMENT

Fire Truck Maintenance and Expense	64.05
Department Repairs and Supplies	46.23
Dept. Telephone	54.00
Dept. Insurance	230.99
Dept. Oil, Lights and Eats	120.62
Total	$ 515.89

O———O

STREET DEPARTMENT

Christmas Lights	42.55
Street Lights	1,855.41
Street Maintenance	496.59
Street Development	337.84
Gas and Oil	766.19
Dump Trucks Repairs	322.69
City Dump	131.50
Side Walks	288.01
Truck Insurance	92.45
Streets Deeds	6.50
Parking Lot	240.00
Curb and Gutter 460	1,115.09
Purchase Truck	2,000.00
Street Signs	143.43
Steer Cleaning Extra and Tax Refund	44.25
Total	$ 7,882.50

1959 GENERAL FUND REVENUE

Taxes Collected	9,563.65
Tax Penalty	54.34
Merchant Lincense	3,452.15
Auto License	2,124.00
Court — Cost and Fines	2,588.00
Parking Meter Fines	366.55
Rents	60.00
Street Lights	36.00
Bonds, Stock Tax	3,201.18
ABC Fund	1,900.37
Gas Tax Refund	166.32
Parking Meter Revenue	1,809.00
Miscelleanous	37.43
Total	$25,358.99

O———O

1959 WATER FUND EXPENDITURES

Harry Jarrell Salary	3,000.00
John Steven Salary	2,042.40
Materials and Supplies	171.70
Repairs	1,007.62
Water Bills	90.00
Electric Current	637.50
Water Bills Collection Cost	208.08
Postage	166.80
Capital Outlay	1,208.77
Bond Interest	1,116.00
Bond Payment	5,000.00
S. S. Tax	125.11
Vacation Pay	104.45
Miscellaneous	42.41
Total	$12,920.84

O———O

WATER FUND REVENUE

Sale of Water	15,838.74
Rents	275.00
ABC Fund	1,900.36
Total	$18,014.10

O———O

SEWER FUND EXPENDITURES

Harold Nash Salary	2,820.00
Pump Repairs	289.21
Materials and Supplies	309.05
Electric Current	22.70
Capital Outlay	1,386.06
Bond Interest	400.00
Bond Payment	1,000.00
S. S. Tax	68.87
Line Survey	40.00
Vacation Pay	54.23
Miscellanous	24.37
Total	$ 6,414.49

O———O

SEWER FUND REVENUE

From Taxes	9,563.65
Tax Penalty	54.35
Sewer Connection	270.00
Sewer Fee	560.08
Miscelleanous	7.68
Total	$10,455.76

O———O

Attest. C. J. HUNTER, CLERK.

APPOMATTOX, VIRGINIA